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THE McDOWELL TIMES, KEYSTONE, WEST VA.

**THE McDOWELL TIMES**  
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M. T. WHITTICO ..... Editor

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FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938

## FIVE YEARS OF PROGRESS

BY

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

March 4, 1933

UNEMPLOYED: 11,000,000

NATIONAL DEBT: \$17,000,000,000

March 4, 1938

UNEMPLOYED: 13,000,000

NATIONAL DEBT: \$38,000,000,000

"We planned it this way."

161st Anniversary of the  
Stars and Stripes; Old Glory  
Still America's Idol—June 14

June 14th was the 161st anniversary of the "Stars & Stripes" of the United States. Our flag is the third oldest in the world, and the most beautiful of all the national banners.

There is not much that is new to be said about it this morning, but Old Glory speaks to us of the past, the present, and the future and has always done so, and the nation has grown great because it's people kept the pledge represented in this heart-beat of American patriotism.

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

When our flag was first unfurled we were a group of less than four million people, scattered along the eastern coast, very poor, weak at home and despised abroad.

Under that flag we purged ourselves of national faults, we corrected our mistakes, we crossed the valleys and prairies and the western mountains, claiming the wilderness, building cities, establishing vast industries and laying a garden spot from ocean to ocean. Today we are a nation of 130 million people on whom depends the limit of America's future. Our present greatness and glory rests on the obligation these millions owe to future generations with all its fundamental assurances of liberty and individual freedom.

The flag speaks to us of the heroism of the fathers and the gallantry and sacrifice of the men who fought our wars, and those whose enterprise led, and those of every tribe and class and condition whose toil helped build this into the greatest republic in the history of mankind.

The flag stands as a symbol of patriotism and teaches us the great lessons of sacrifice, service and devotion for the common good.

But highest of all it stands for the principles on which our country was founded—liberty, equality and justice to all.

Let us gather the inspiration of this anniversary day to count

and its symbolic assurances the noblest principle of our government. Let us so preserve it that it will stand through the long years as the standard of humanity, the emblem of individual and national liberty, and the hope of the world.—Blfd. D. Tele.

Mrs. Mitchell

Mrs. Mitchell, not so tall but plentiful in size physically but above all large and cultured in brain and commonsense, will go down in the history of the city of Welch as having made one of the most impassioned appeals to the members of her group that has ever fallen from the lips and heart of any woman member of the race. Her sincerity of heart her diplomatic way of presenting on the floor the right shots at the right time was perhaps among the cream of the campaign.

Attorney Joseph Travis Vital  
Factor in Welch the Election

The recently closed victorious election returning to power and authority of the reins of government to the well-balanced and level headed Republicans for the next two years rings loudly and sweet to the ears of Attorney Joseph Travis, of Welch, who so fearlessly, courageously and uncompromisingly championed the cause of Republican candidates. Without exaggeration no man can lay claim to a more sincere effort to win than Travis: No one man perhaps, went further, following the star of hope and victory which at every turn of the road illuminates Travis' path to victory, always alluring him on with that indomitable will and belief that not only was God in the lead but that the high class element of honest unselfish and determined people meant to prove that littleness, cheap-partizan notoriety should not predominate in the county-seat. No more vociferous a demonstration of happiness at the victory could ever be made stronger than which evidenced the happiness of lawyer Travis.

Judge G. L. Countz

Judge G. L. Countz, that hoary headed sage, that orator with

## Look out Candidates

YOU WHO HOPE TO FILE FOR THE PRIMARY  
BETTER GET BUSY!

The Deadline Is Nearing  
Every Day

the confidence and applause of any liberty-loving people for his leadership and executive ability at his every part taken in the campaign. Nothing but proudest of heart could find lodging in the breast of a big man for having helped so substantially to ferret out so signally fought a campaign for partizan victory than the one which ended 6:30 Tuesday evening of last week in Welch which reinducted to official authority every Republican candidate for the next term of municipal officers of Welch.

Fire Chief Happiest Man of All

The happiest and most jovial man at heart and without affectation is Welch's fire chief. First he is a man, yea, a whole souled man. Takes life pleasantly, wishes no man harm, and knows his business, and Welch, perhaps never had a man more and better prepared to fill the position to which he has been anchored for the past six months to protect the people, property and money and to advance efficiency in administrations matters.

Dr. J. E. Brown

Dr. J. E. Brown and wife left Wednesday of last week for Cleveland, Ohio, where they are to be at and enjoy the graduation of their fine daughter, Miss Anna Brown. From there the genial doctor plans to visit New York City and witness the big fight between Joe Louis and Max Schmelling on June 22nd.

### WISE SAYINGS

It is truly said—a man who takes a second wife must be extremely fond of riddles.

When two fools meet—a bargain is quickly made.

Keep company with good men—and you'll increase their number.

He loses all who loses the right moment.

Who can deny—some are very busy yet do nothing?

We must have reasons for speech—but we need none for silence.

Willing Workers Meet

The Willing Workers met at the home of V. Johnson June 9. The program was: Opening song by the vice-president, Ellen Scotts; prayer by Julia Gains; song by M. Brodack; scripture reading by Lorena Smith; meeting called to order for business; roll call; reading of the minutes; unfinished business and new business; Part was paid on the flora design roll call which brought \$1.40. The meeting came to a close with singing of "God will Take Care of You," and the serving of a most delicious plate lunch which was furnished by Miss Ella Mae Thompson. Sarah Henry president.

BLIND GIRL RECEIVES  
DEGREE FROM W. Va. S.

At the commencement exercises of West Virginia State college, a blind young woman, Miss Emily Raspberry, was awarded the baccalaureate degree by president John W. Davis amid great applause. This marked the first time in the history of the Colored Deaf and Blind Schools that a blind graduate received a degree from West Va. State college.

To honor further this splendid young woman, a movement initiated by Mrs. O. K. Benson, dietitian of the college, was launched in order to raise funds toward a major effort to have Miss Raspberry entered at "The Seeing Eye" of Morristown, New Jersey. "The Seeing Eye" is a school where certain blind individuals can be given new freedom and independence through the medium of the dog guide. Reports that over 200.00 have been donated already and the committee in charge of the attempt to help his handicapped young lady has begun negotiations with officials of the "Seeing Eye" in the hope that the young woman will meet all requirements as outlined by that school.

## Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO  
CARRY WEAPONS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned J. J. Stuart whose residence is the City of Keystone McDowell county West Virginia, and whose occupation is Payroll Guard for the Koppers Coal Company will apply to the Judge of the Circuit Court of McDowell County West Virginia, on the 23rd day of June, 1938, at the Courthouse in Welch West Virginia, for a State License to Carry on or about his Person a Pistol, Machine Gun, or High Power Rifle.

J. J. Stuart, Keystone, W. Va.  
June 16, 1938

Kansas Produces Volcanic Ash  
Kansas never had a volcano. Yet the state supplies more volcanic ash than any other state or territory. The ash is used for scouring soaps, tooth powder, abrasives and so on.

It used to be said that the capitalists composed the so-called "leisure class." However, it seems the "we planned it this way" boys invented the modern "Leisured Masses."—at government expense.

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MERIDAN, MISSISSIPPI  
by Mrs. Eva Peterson

St. James A.M.E. Church News

Rev. G. A. A. Jones, pastor We have put a new top on our church and we are doing splendid work under the leadership of our pastor, who has just returned from Jackson from the Commencement Exercises of Jackson college. He brought us wonderful greetings. President R. L. Scott of Campbell college, Bishop S. L. Greene, D. D., Missionary meeting met at the above date June 6th at 4:30 p.m. Vice resident was in the chair. Opening song by the vice-president, M. E. Clark; Prayer by Julia Gains, scripture reading by the Rev. Thomas, the 19th chapter of Matthew, and his explanation from the text, which we all enjoyed very much. Then the president opened the meeting for business. Prayer by Rev. Jones, scripture reading by sister Leatha Williams, President A. Wilbey began the business program by reading the minutes; unfinished business was taken up and new business afterwards, a debt of \$4.50 was paid off, roll call, the evenings receipts were \$3.40, then the pastor made some timely remarks about our duties as stewardesses were very helpful to all. The meeting then came to a close.

Alice Wembley, President.  
Sarah Henry, Sec'y.

MINING SHORT COURSE  
ENROLLS 152 MINERS

The 26th annual short course in coal mining, sponsored by W. Virginia University, School of Mines, were enrolled June 6th at Morgantown, Mount Hope, and Welch, with 152 students attending the annual short course is designed to supplement the regular night classes conducted by the Mining Extension Department of the School of Mines to provide instruction in the technical and practical phases of coal mining for practical mining men and has for its purpose the promotion of better and safer mining and the training of men to occupy official positions in and about coal mines.

The men enrolled will attend classes from eight o'clock until four o'clock each day for a period of six weeks and will study the following subjects: Coal Mine Gases, Mine Ventilation, Haulage, Drainage and Pumping, Methods of Mining, Foremanship, Mine Electricity, Mining Arithmetic, Drawing, Safe Lamps, and West Virginia Mining Law. The total enrollment includes men from 49 operating companies, with seventy-five men at Welch, fifty at Mt. Hope and twenty-seven at Morgantown. Three states are represented.

Companies having ten or more men enrolled are:  
New River and Poca. Consolidated Coal Co., 18; Koppers Coal Co., 13; New River Co., 12; Carter-Coal Co., 10.

Reference to Jews by Shakespeare  
Besides "The Merchant of Venice" there are in all seven brief references to Jews in six other of Shakespeare's plays.

Slight Learning to Last  
The first anecdote about Michelangelo shows him, when only a painter's apprentice, going to the fish market to look at the eyes of a fish to note their color and the delicacy of its fins. The last, when a friend found him solitary one day amidst the ruins of the Coliseum, and when he expressed his surprise, Michelangelo simply said, "I go yet to school." One of his last drawings is a sketch of an old man and the motto, "Ancora imparo" (I still learn).

Along Elm Street  
Greensboro, N.C.

By Captain

D.J. Gilmer

Standing on Jefferson square, "much high" building along Elm street, looking for an old timer in Greensboro but could not see a soul for a moment, and looking for "Sunshine," a traffic "cop" at Jefferson Square who knows when Elm street had a river on it, I began to whistle "Bob White," the native call of a bird kind when separated and lonely in wood and field. "Sunshine" is the life of Jefferson Square, a fine gentleman, and the best of policemen. He is kind to all alike. He has a heart like a summer's rose, a leaf of love for all. If you want to call him when at Jefferson Square and you should not see him at the moment just whistle the bird's call in solitude, "Bob White," and he'll answer you if he is on duty there. Today Sunshine answered my call of solitude, "Bob White," and while we were talking, who should walk up and shake hands but a native of Greensboro whom I had not seen in 30 odd years. He is a gentleman fine looking, and belongs to one of the finest and richest families of the southside in Greensboro, Ernest Causey. Mr. Causey was lonely and in thought, and desire, was (Continued on Page Three)

Dr. C. A. Rogers  
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat  
Reg. No. 557

EYES REFRACTED



GLASSES FITTED

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BEST For CHILDREN

MAY COST MORE--WORTH IT

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